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A tiny vial of cyanide of potassium has obliterated two angles of what police call Boston's latest love triangle.

The triangle consisted of Pauline Virginia Clarke, above, beauty and friend of a sculptor's model, Otto Halder Larsen, struggling student at Boston Tech, and a wealthy broker, known among the college boys as Miss Clarke's "protector."

Of the trio, the broker, alone, is alive today.

Miss Clarke died dramatically—as she had lived. She invited a number of guests to her apartment. When the party was at its height she stepped before her friends, a vial of cyanide to her lips.

Larsen snatched the poison from her lips, but just a second too late. The "suicide" party ended suddenly. Larsen disappeared.

The police found his body.



Lenore Ulric, Helasco star, has just celebrated her 125th consecutive performance in the role of "Rita" in the play by the same name. Critics have called her portrayal the most vivid character study on the stage.



Miss Olga Petrova, famous star of both stage and screen, is still appearing in "The White Peacock," a play written by herself.



Miss Irene Delroy, pretty San Francisco dancing girl, has been chosen by Haig Partigan, the noted sculptor, as typifying the "perfectly formed" girl. She was selected from hundreds of young women who competed for the prize. Miss Delroy will pose for a model to be done by Partigan.



If the Princess Viora of Albania should seek a divorce from her prince, an European cable hint, it will not be her first experience in the divorce court. She was formerly Miss Helen Kelly, and was the first wife of Frank J. Gould, whose second wife, incidentally, was named Kelly also.



They're pirates, but who would mind "walking the plank" for any one of them? All male individuals are positively barred from the dress rehearsals of this group of fair dancers. They're co-eds at the University of Southern California and are preparing for the annual "Jinx."



The apparatus shown here being used by Nancy Jane Fairchild, daughter of David G. Fairchild of Washington, and granddaughter of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, evaporates water from the air at the rate of an ounce an hour. It was invented by Mr. Bell.



Despite previous denials, Miss Alice Brady, stage and film star, divorced wife of James Lyon Crane, son of Dr. Frank Crane, noted writer, is the mother of a baby boy.



This novel "Stop! Look! Listen!" sign is used by a railroad in Texas to warn automobilists who drive recklessly. It is perched on a high pedestal as a mute "safety first" signal.



George E. Loepiatto hypnotized her, spirited her away and married her, claims Miss Nellie Udovin of Roxbury, Mass. Charging that her family took her away from him after a brief honeymoon, Loepiatto is suing the family for \$50,000.



"Mike," a Cincinnati workhorse, who many years ago suffered from an injury to his breathing facilities, now uses a false "nose" for inhaling and exhaling. He manages to "get the air." The brass "nose" connects with his windpipe and lungs, a fine-meshed screen just inside the opening preventing insects from entering his lungs. The owners of "Mike" expect that he will continue to "get the air" for several years to come.



Miss Emily Ashton Gray of Philadelphia, Pa., has won special honors at Penn State college for work in dairying. She is to receive a bachelor's degree and will be the first girl to be graduated from an agricultural college in a straight dairy course.



Not to say that she's vain or anything like that! But Miss Ruth Brayton, pretty Chicago society girl has devised the newest novelty in "vanity equipment." Here you see her "dressing up" through use of a mirror carried in the buttons of her tiffy frock.



It's not "mamma's milk," but it'll do, think these youngster goats, commonly called kids. Mrs. James Patten, wife of the wheat king, presented one goat to the Evanston, Ill. hospital in 1920, because she wanted the patients to have goat milk, which is richer than cow's milk. The multiplied crop is being fed by William Henry engineer and milkman at the hospital.



Pavlova, the famous dancer, is learning some new steps from Jackie Coogan, youthful film star. Pavlova wanted Jackie to learn tango, but he said he wanted none of that. "The Chicago's the thing, madame," he said.



Miss Delilah Hayward Chester, moving picture actress who has brought an action for \$50,000 for alleged breach of promise against John C. Epping, secretary-treasurer of the David Wark Griffith corporation.